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Next to the proclamation of the President's Southern policy, his tour to the South has done more toward removing the ill-feeling and reviv ing the patriotism of that section of the Union than anything that has happened since the close of the war. With his good intentions so mani fest, it would not be chivalrous, and would be unlike Southern character, if the people of tie South did not reciprocate his kind feelings and afford him a warm support in all the measures he may propose for the good of the country. He did not make himself President, and as he was inaugurated by the consent of the representatives of the people in Congress assembled, and as he is making a good President, it is certainly the part of wisdom, leaving out of view courteous reciprocity, to render him a cheerful support in all his good works.

Judge Elwell in his letter declining the nomi nation of the workingmen's party of Pennsyl vania for Judge of the Supreme Court of that State, says: "I am not prepared to sever all connection with the party with which I have hitherto acted. Having full faith in the dis position and ability of the democratic party to effect all needed reforms, as well on behalf of the laboring classes as of all others, I can not consent to become a standard bearer of any new party organization."

Mr. Magoffio has declined the nomination of the workingmen's party of St. Paul, Minnesota, for the Legislature, on the ground that "the democratic party is the workingmen's party, and that all ills and grievances can best be redressed therein."

But about a half dozen of the real workingmen of Alexandria still remain under the delusion that a decreased democratic majority will, in prisoners of war, and compelled to perform ington. some mysterious way, redound to their advan | their most sacred functions of government untage. They will, however, see things in their ticket they have always voted.

maio cause of the flurry is not so much the amount of mosey that has been stolen as the restored to its constitutional rights. Lical man who stole it-John S. Morton, President | self-government has been restored to all, and of the Permanent Exhibition Company, and also President of the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company, who, by fraudulent issues of the stock of the latter compacy, has raised, and suck, about a million of dollars. He ascribes his downfall to the evil influences of speculation-attempting to retrieve losses by desperate ventures, which proved unfortunate. Some of the preachers of the city alluded to the affair in their sermons last Sunday, and considered the defaulter's present disgrace in the light of a retribution for the offence of opening the Exhibition on Sunday, to which be had given his assent.

Mr. Key calls the men of the South his "erring brothers," but President Hayes, addressing these same Southern men, says "with no discredit to you and no special credit to us the war turned out as it did." We think the and sustain it? Surely all good man desire such President comprehends the situation better than his Postmaster General. The latter, however, is beginning to realize the effect of his owo speeches, for in Lynchborg, yesterday, he said, "I can hardly say anything that somebody don't find fault with ; therefore the less I say is all the better for me and the country." Religious revivalists say if they can once get a man to realize the enormity of his sins they have no further trouble with him. We hope the realiz ing it fluence may prove as effective in one case as in the other.

The conservative candidate for Lieutenart Governor, General James A. Walker, is proseouting an astive canvass. As the main strength of the readjusters seems to be in the Valley, where they threaten to scratch his name from the ticket, he is directing his steps in that di rection, so as to beard the lions in their den, and, if we are not greatly mistaken, will prove to all, but the leaders in the movement, nomi nally against him, but really intended to disrupt the conservative party in the State, who, of course, will not be convinced, that, at least, while the condition of Virginia is no worse than at present, a "foreible readjustment of her debt would be highway robbery."

The colored people in Washington who would rather starve there than come to work on the farms in Virginia, where they would be called "piggers," from present appearances will have to starve, for the Labor Exchange of that city proposes procuring employment for residents only, and the unemployed persons who are not bona fide citizens of Washington find audiences, like this one, were composed of the themselves excluded from the benefits of the representatives of all political parties, and in are not bona fide citizens of Washington find organization.

The working men's party is becoming more and more communistic. At a convention of that party, held in Baltimore last night, Presi dent Ward delivered a speech, in which he referred to the early history of my own State, a territory formerly belonging to his own Virginia. I don't forget how much indebted to Virginia. Is are five of our great States, and remember he referred to the burning of the Patent with pride and with pleasure their origin. Mr. whole herd, or we drop, and I think they will When she recovered she was alone, tied by the Office, and said the intelligence of its destruction Jefferson gave to us that which has proved the abandon nearly their last horse. To day How-neck to a tree, her clothing soiled and to ro, her caused him great gratification. He hoped it would never be rebuilt. The convention cx. Constitution and flourished in pursuing, in the convention cx. Constitution and laws, the pathway Jefferson caused him great gratification. He hoped it corner stone of our morality—education and ard, with infantry and artillery, was north of body bruised and her hair dishevelled. Pains the Yel'owstone below Clark's Fork. The Six-darted through her body, she felt awful in grown up and flourished in pursuing, in the convention cx. Constitution and laws, the pathway Jefferson caused him great gratification. He hoped it corner stone of our morality—education and ard, with infantry and artillery, was north of body bruised and her hair dishevelled. Pains darted through her body, she felt awful in grown up and flourished in pursuing, in the teenth Infantry is moving to Mussel Shell via mind, and her heart was throbbing violently.

Should our people co operate with the Wood lawn Agricultural Society, as their best interests demand, in all probability there will after the present year be a consolidation of all the various Agricultural Societies for many miles around, The restoration to ancient friendship is the result and our city be chosen for permanent exhibi- has prayed for. The day is here. There (pointtions, and permanent buildings be erected for the | ing to the militia) stand men who were against purpose.

pi, has found thirty-two indictments against spect those who risk their all in a cause which parties said to be implicated in the Chisolm affair.

spect the men who fought against you for what \$700,000.

The President's Southern Trip.

The Presidential party crossed the Virginia line at Bristol at 2 o'clock yesterday morning A: Liberty an impromptu reception was gotten up, but it was interrupted by the moving off of the train. On reaching Lowey's depot, seventeen miles from Lynchburg, they were met by a committee of prominent citizens of Lynchburg, headed by Hon. Thos. S. Bocock.

Upon the arrival of the special train bearing the party at the depot at Lynchburg the visitors were greeted with tremendous cheering from an immense concourse of people, music, &c. After the party had alighted the Presi dent was presented to the Mayor of Lynchburg. who briefly extended the hospitality of the city, to which Mr. Hayes replied:

"I am very grateful indeed, sir, to you for

your kind words of welcome.' The party, in charge of the members of the reception committee, were then seated o carriages and the line of march taken up, with the Home Guard of Lynchburg and the Lyochburg Light Artillery as escort. All along he streets, from the depot to the Norvell House, there was a constant ovation of cheers from the people, who filled every available place from which a sight of the party could be

Upon arriving at the Norvell House the President and suite were conducted to the front portico, when Mr. Bocock, chairman of the re ception committee, addressed his excellency, tendering, "on behalf of Lynchburg, a sincere welcome to the 'City of Hills,' which is the first Virginia city visited by him. Onio was for merly a part of the territory of Virginia, and many parts of it were settled by brothers and relatives of the ancestors of the present generation of Virginians. We do not assert any material control over it, but we have some claim to be heard by its sons without desiring to incur the charge of boasting. He said the Virginia of olden times had certain characteristics for which she was distinguished all the country over. Her courtesy and warm bearted hospitality have often been commended, and she has never been supposed to be wanting in due respect to offi cial position. We have passed through trying scenes, but it is hoped it may turn out that these qualities have suffered no diminution.

"Another characteristic equally marked is her ucchanging devotion to which she considers the true principle of the constitution. She may err in judgment, but she judges candidly and adheres to ber convictions most firmly. However dark the hour which may have fallen upon her, or however tempestuous the waters on which her bark may have been lauoched, there has been ever seen streaming from the mast head the motto, 'Principles and not men.'

"Recent events have given prominence to two eading political requirements, the equality of all citizens before the law, and equality of all States under the constitution. We long felt that in the great desire to uphold the first the government neglected and disregarded the other. We saw States which had been admitted into the Union and had become entitled to equal rights with others still held guarded as der the surveillance and sometimes under di rection of the military authorities. This we our minds as a thorn in the flesh, and while it continued we were poorly prepared to listen to bond of the Union. But all this has been changed, and each one of the States has been South Carolina and Louisiana are now on an equality with Massachusetts and Michigan. And what has been the result? Magic itself could scarcely transform a scene more complete

ly. Where there was sallen discontent there is now satisfaction. Angry bickerings and and quiet, and in State; suspected of disloyalty there is now a chaerful performance of every duty. It has been found that by a proper enforcement of State laws the rights of all citizens are best protected. A sense of wrong being removed, good feeling and harmony have come to occupy its place, and the angel of peace ike a halcyon now apreads its white and downy

wings over our entire country.
"This has been done Mr President, and truth requires the admission that your azency has been most potent in the work. A short time ago the land was filled with complaints of mefficiency and corruption in the civil service of the country, and the demand for reform was universal. The civil service order lately issued by your administration was a bell and marly step in the right d rection Is there virtue and intelligence enough in the country to upheld

a result. "We have seen Mr. President, with pleasure, the words of kindness you have spoken on your present tour. You have spoken them in the North and in the South alike. Those were good words you used when you said that your cause was not the cause of a party, but it was the cause of the Constitution, the cause of the Union, the cause of harmony, the cause of peace. These words will accomplish much good, and we know you have done these things not at the dictation of party leaders. So far as we (an see or know you have done them because they were right. And so we meet you not as party men. Our action has no party significance whatsoever. We have come as patriotic citizens to acknowl edge the facts. We have come as true and loyal Virginians to recognize our principles by whomsoever avowed. We have come as honest men to say that your official acts in the particulars

named have deserved no condemnation. "The future must take care of its own record The reh bilitation of all the States, the pacification of the public service and entire country is a great work, and if accomplished should fill the measure of a high ambition. If your efforts are to continue as they have begun I can foresee great results ahead. Under inspiration of the thought a vision of the future comes before me. The chasm that once yawned so wide and so bloody between the Southern and the Northern States is filled and obliterated The bright flowers of charity and concord lift their pure heads in the sunlight of a favoring Heaven, and overhaugs in all 1.s gorgaous colors the bow of promise and hope. Mr. President, again I greet you and bid you welcome."

After music by the band, the President said MY FRIENDS:-It is very gratifying to have the opportunity to make the acquaintance of so large a number of ladies, gentlemen and people of Lynchburg and of this section of the State of Virginia. A week ago I entered what the speaker who then welcomed was pleased to term t, "The gateway to the South and Southwest" -Louisville. Since then I have met the people of three great former slave holding States— Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. I have the happiness to assure you that I met assemblages each there was a respectable sprinkling of the veterans of both armies. I felt by their welcome perfectly at home. The gentleman who just now would never be rebuilt. The convention cxpressed its sympathies with his utterance by
warm applause.

Should our people co operate with the Wood

Should our people co operate with the Wood now. It is enough to know now that every cause for hostility, estrangement and alienation has been removed forever. He who does not see the hand of Providence in this is not likely to ever notice any Providential interference purpose.

The grandjury of Kemper county, Mississipconvictions, Good men and good women re-

they believe right. There may be many in both sections not reconciled, but we all know that in the march of progress there are always some straggiers. There is a front rank and a rear rank in all armies. The great body of the people now move forward under the Constitution and Union, and all the rest will soon be glad to be with us. Nobody yields any of their convictions. We all believe that one nation is bette: than two; that one Constitution is better than two; that one flag is better than two. The question has been, which was the right one? And that is settled. that hor.e carries two men (pointing to an animal on whose back were two persons) when one would be better. Your honorable speaker said that all sections, all States and all citizens should have equal and exact justice. The Government now regards all as

friends no doubt think so. [Cries, "Go on Mr. the United States, and the way in which he President."] I could talk a great deal mere personally regarded it. In reply to an invitawhere I have such agreeable audiences, for how could I stop when they greet me as you do? I desire to introduce to you some friends who are associated with me in the Government of the country. Let me present to you the Secretary of State of the United States, Mr. William M. L. Evarts, who will now speak to you. Mr. Evarts, in addressing the people, stated that he had been informed that, although Vir-

ginia had given the country so many Presidents, yet this was the first time that a President while n office bad visited Lynchburg. While the President had been invited to the South, and his reception everywhere had been cordial. hearty and demonstrative, yet he had come to see and learn, and the people wished to learn employed in repairing the road. All night from him. His good opinion and moral sup- travel has lately been stopped. port of the people of the United States was the breath and power of the President during his that the strike of the cigar makers at the larger administration. His plans were for naught if factories is increasing. The cigar makers dethe people do not support him. He has been | mand in some instances 25 per ct. more wages. able to gather up the general and hearty con- The government appears to be very anxious to currence of the people of the South in his plans | keep the strike secret. The effects of heavy for the government of the country, and he has taxation are making themselves felt. About found the same support from the people of the | two hundred shops and small establishments North. This was accepted as the future of it is said, have been temporarily embargoed the country and would result in the restoration by the government to compel them to pay of accient harmony.

Postmaster General Key was introduced and

Virginia. You must not expect to hear a province called Livega. Many bloody encounspeech because my attitude is a peculiar one. I | ters have taken place between the revolution am an honest and earnest supporter of the Ad ists, headed by General Burgas, and the gov ministration, but cannot say I am politically a eroment troops. The latter were badly beaten. member of it. I can hardly say anything but Partizans of ex President Got zales have raised what some one finds fault. Therefore the less a rebellion in the northwestern provinces, com say is all the better, both for me and the mencing by capturing the scaport of Monte country.

was introduced and was greeted with most hearty applause.

The President held a reception in the parlors of the hotel in the afternoon, and was called upon by vast crowds. Last night the visitors which a German was given in honor of the ladies of the party.

The party left Lynchburg at 8 o'clock this moroing, arrived at Charlottesville at half-past ten, were welcomed by the citizens of that place, visited Monticello and the University of Virginia, and left there at 2.15 p. m. for Wash.

The Eastern War.

A Russian official dispatch, dated Gorny proper light by election day, and then vote the regarded as an immense wrong. It rankled in Studen, yesterday, says the Turkish attack on ing the crop prospects in that famine-stricken Tzercovna on the 21st inst. was decisively re-Philadelphia has been thrown into a flutter appeals to our good feelings. It was a wrong pulsed, and was not renewed. On the 22d the of excitement by a heavy defalcation. But the to our sister States. It was an outrage on the Turks retreated. Our loss was twenty officers and four hundred men placed hors de combat. and that of the enemy at least one thousand. Our cavalry on the road between Pievna and Sofia have made two reconnoissances to learn the strength of the Turkish relief troops. On the 20th inst. Adjutant Count Statkelberg dispersed three Turkish squadrons near Raschita, but withdrew, as infantry were seen coming up impending strife have given place to stillness in the rear. Our loss was five men killed and but unseasonably cold. Similar weather pretwo officers and eleven men wounded. On the 21st Col. Totalmin drove back a Turkish cavalry force, and discovered ten battalions with artillery and two regiments of cavalry entrenched near Temio. By opening an artillery fire upon the Turks it stopped their further advance, and afterwards withdrew his troops to a post of ob-

Cherket Pasha telegraphs to the Porte from Orchanie Monday as follows :- "Hifsi Pasha's division of twenty battalions of infantry, two batteries and a regiment of cavalry has entered Plevna, with fresh supplies of provisions and ammunition. The work of restoring telegraph. ic communication is advancing rapidly.'

A correspondent, with Mehemet Ali, indicates that the engagement at Tzercovna was intended as a reconnoissance, but assumed a somewhat more serious character because of the impetuosity of the Turkish troops, who, according to this and other accounts, displayed the greatest courage. The entire column advanced as far as Verbaka, and after having been ordered four times in vain to retire, had to be led out of the fire by the divisional commander in person, after having stormed the Russ an position under a murderous fire.

A special, dated Bucharest, Monday, says :-The weather for the past two days has been extremely wet. At Frateshti, which is now a sea of mud, hospital accommodation exists for fitteen hundred wounded, but seven thousand are accumulated there.

"General Todleben has started for the Russian headquarters. It is believed he will remain there for some days for consultation on the general situation, and afterwards will be associated with Prince Charles in command of the army before Plevna.

LONDON, Sept. 25. - A Reuter telegram from Bucharest says :- It is stated on good authority that the total losses of the Russians and Roumanians, during the recent operations be

LONDON, Sept. 25.-A Shumla dispatch to he Evening Standard of this afternoon says :-"Nothing important has conurred since Eriday. The heavy showers yesterday and to day will delay the operations for some days.'

Indian Affairs.

The following telegram from Captain Benham commanding at Fort Ellis, Montana, dated September 18, has been received at the War Department from General Sheridan :-

Howard's cavalry under Sanford, Otis' battery and a company of scouts, under Fletcher. joined Storgis on the 14th. The last report of Sturgis from the Mussel Shell Valley, dated

September 15, is in substance as follows:-"We kept close on the heels of the enemy the Nez Perces will be absorbed by the hostile gathering darkness and told all to her aunt. Sioux. The Crows are fighting the Nez Perces. and have brought into the agency several hundred bead of horses.

The Signal Office gives warning of another cyclone that may be expected at the Southern stations within two or three days. The winds in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States already show the influence of a low barometer in the Gulf.

The grand jury at Chicago has indicted Spen-

The Mayor and corporation of Sunderland entertained General Grant at a luocheon yesterday, and presented to him an address. Gen. Grant was met at Sunderland railway station by the Mayor and Messrs. Gourley and Burt, members of Parliament. The day was observed as almost a general holiday. Nearly 10,000 members of trade and friendly societies marchel in procession. Gen. Grant was present at the laying of the corner stone of the library and museum. Replying to an address of the friendly and trade societies Gen. Grant said equal citizens. I rejoice that Virginia under stands the Constitution as we do. I have talked long enough. [Cries of no, no] My newspaper tive to the way in which labor was regarded in the United States, and the way in which has tion from the corporation of Stratford on Avon, Gen. Grant has intimated his intention to visit the town on Friday next. He will be escorted to Shakespeare's birth place by the Mayor and corporation of that town, and will subsequently be entertained at luncheon at the town hall.

In consequence of a strike on the Great Southern and Western Railway in Ireland the Postmaster General orders steamers from the America to land only the Irish mails at Queenstown and carry the others to Liverpool. The City of Berlin was the first steamer affected by the new regulation. The strike has lasted some time. It is confined to the men

Intelligence from Havana is to the effect taxes.

Advices from San Domingo to the 10th say within the last fortnight matters have assumed I am very glad to meet so many people of a serious political aspect in the northeastern Christi. The whole Republic is in a state of At the conclusion of the speaking Mrs. Hayes excitement. Many prominent citizens have been arrested on suspicion. The tobacco crop is estimated at 800,000 scroops of good quality. Prices are firm at \$9 to \$10 per quintal.

A sensational telegram is said to have been received from Santo Domingo saying the ashes were barquetted at the Norvell House, after of Christopher Columbus were discovered there, with authentic proofs of their genuineness, and that therefore the supposed ashes of Columbus in the Havana Cathedral are that of his son

> Advices from the city of Mexico to the 18th instant have been received. The American residents are auxious for the recognition of Diaz, and evinced it by scattering flowers in his path during the celebration of the an niversary of independence on the 16th iast. In India plenteous rains have fallen, improv

land. A Paris dispatch says that the river Nile has attained its normal height, which insures the average crop from Egypt.

The United States Consul at Vera Cruz and Mr. Fisher are about to develop valuable mines in Mexico with California skill and machinery. One bundred and forty-two deaths from yellow fever had occurred at Vera Cruz during the month of August.

The Great Eastern railway handican was ruo to-day at the Newmarket first October meeting, and was won by Mandarin, with Polly Perkins second and Bay Athol third.

LONDON, Sept. 25.-The weather is fine. vails in various parts of Europe. This is be-

lieved to indicate an early and severe winter. EDINBURG, Sept. 25 .- The Scotsman correspondent, writing from Carlova, under date of September 8th, says: "The Mesers, Geshoff, the Bulgarian merchants who are under sentence of death, were sill imprisoned when I left Philipopolis, but I was able to leave their caso in more powerful bands than mine. Mr. Calvert, the British Vice Consul, consented to temporarily represent the interest of the United States, whose vice consul one of the Geshoff's Mr. Schuyler, the American Consul at Constantinope, who is not likely to let grass grow under his feet in a matter of such moment.

AN INHUMAN MONSTER. - James Rose Hawkins, the negro who committed an outrage upon a little white girl as she was returning from school near the Relay House, was tried yester-day at Eilicott City, Maryland, and convicted. Ida Schaeffer, the injured gir!, being placed upon the stand, swore thet she recognized the prisoner at the bar as the man who seized her with violence in the woods on the way from school about half-past four o'clock the 23d of April and perpetrated an act that her lips could not name. She knew him, and had been familiar with his face long before the time in question. Her way to school lay by the fields where he was employed plowing, and she frequently saw him as she passed by going to and returning from school. She usually had girl companions, but whenever she was alone and saw "Rose" Hawkins she felt afraid; she could not tell why. Once he approached her, and not knowing what to do, she asked him the time of day, and being told, said she was late for school, and ran. On the day in question, as she was going to school by the St. Denis road, she saw him following fore Plevos, exceed twenty five thousand killed | the plow in the fields. She left the school at four c'clock in the giternoon to go home, and when within a few hundred yards of the house where Hawkins lived was overtaken by bim. She nodded when he called her by name, and quickened her pace. He hurried after, and she asked him if there were any cows in the road ahead. | The child was afraid of these animals, and it was very natural that she should make this icquiry as an exense for hurrying her footsteps. I Hawkins at this caught her in his embrace from behind, and sought to pull her toward the brushwood. His house was in sight, but not in hearing distance. She struggled with him in vain. A strap which he held in his hand he threw over her head and drew the noose tight. While holding her down he tied the other end of the strap around the trunk of a slender pine sapling. He covered her mouth with one of his hands, and yesterday, making thirty eight miles, killing threatened to kill her if she did not keep quiet. five Indians and wounding many more. So far The more she moved the tighter the noose have compelled them to drop over 600 head of around her neck was drawn. The last thir,g horses. Hereports his own horses much jaded, she saw he was squirtly,g tobacco juice into her but says: -- I am going ahead this morning and eyes. After that she could see nothing. After propose to push them until they drop their that she was unconscious for nearly an 'nour, Baker's battle field. He thinks the remnant of She unloosened the strap, and ran home in the

Portions of the vertebra of an antedillavian monster have been unearthed at Hazleton, Pa., lying beneath a small coal seam which overlies the mammoth vein of the Hazleton basin. Work has been suspended until scientific assistance can be obtained to superintend the removal of the rest of the skeleton.

Mrs. James St. Clair and her son and daughter, residing at No. 229 Lake street, Cieveland, The Patent Office Fire.

A partial account of the Patent Office fire, in Washington, was published in yesterday's Gazette. The following further particulars have

since been afcertained : The fire originated amongst a lot of old modnumber, were destroyed. Some of the papers are about as follows :in the second story were somewhat damaged by water and hasty removal, but the damage was existed between John Burnam and Jasper Mauunimportant. All of the important papers, records and relics were saved.

opinion of some of the prominent builders, who on 9th and G streets will have to be rebuilt.

The second fire, which broke out about two o'clock, in Gheen & Osborne's livery stable on G street, resulted in its total destruction, as I well as that of the two small adjoining buildings which were crushed by the falling walls. The stables were new and cost \$11,000, on which there was an insurance of \$10,000. The contents were insured for \$1,500. As stated yesterday, four steamers were on hand from Baltimore, and the Hydraulion steamer and Relief Hook and Ladder Truck from this city, all of which did excellent service.

The services of the Alexandria apparatus and fireman received universal commendation and praise. The "boys" took their hose, ixes and hooks and marched right into the fire. Below will be found some of the complimentary notices of our firemen from the papers of Wash. ington and Baltimore. The Republican says: "Finally it was decided to call upon Alexandria, Va., and it was done. The response was prompt and timely. The Hydraulion steamer and the Relief Hook and Ladder Companies, in charge of Chief Engineer Leadbeater, came up on the ferry boat, arriving about I o'clock. The steamer joined Baltimore company, No. 2, in taking water from the plug at the corner of Fifth and G streets, while the truck company found an abundance of work to do in assisting near the scene of the conflagration. Both of the companies rendered efficient service, and remained on duty as long as there was any work to be done. As in the case of the Baltimore men the Commissioners directed that they be supplied with meals, and extended their grateful thanks for the great and timely help they had given the city in the hour of its peril. Most of the men accompanied their apparatus home in the evening about 6 o'clock, but others who had friends in the city were induced to remain and partake of the city's hospitality. The truck and the hese carriage were drawn by hand, after the old fashion, and proved quite a novelty in this city. They made excellent time from the wbarf.'

The Critic says: - "The Old Reliable Engine of the Hydraulion Company, Alexandria, Chief Engineer E. S. Leadbeater, arrived on the scene at 1:15 o'clock, having come up by boat. They are stationed on the corner of Seventh and F. carriage followed drawn by a furniture wagon pressed into service for the occasion. As soon as it was detached from the wagon fifty men to work.

The Baltimore Sun says: -"In response to a call on Alexandria for help Chief Fagineer Leadbeater, of that city, sent the Hydraulion steamer, Joseph Young, foreman, from Alexandria, and Relief Hook ap Ladder Truck, of which Postmaster Stepart, of the House of Representatives, is president, to the seene of action. Although Alexandria is seven miles distant from Washington the volunteer firemen of that city beat the Anacostia, government fire

deserved, the thanks of our community. is, and to his charge I confided the papers with of the Department and the Government for which I was entrusted. Before starting I got their prompt and i mely aid. He assured them away safely by private hands an urgent note to that their services were highly appreciated, and

> It is but justice to say that both the Hydraulion and Hook and Ladder Companies received Company, who volunteered their services.

Several of the Alexandria firemen took charge of the hose and pipes of the Navy Yard engine, which has no regular company attached to it, and rendered excellent service. Two of those at the pipe had quite a narrow escape on the roof of the Patent Office, being thrown over the edge of the wall and compelled to hang on by the hose until hauled up by the marines above. They also had a second narrow escape at the stable fire on Q street, where they had to jump from a second story window to avoid the falling

The l'atent Office has once before been on fire. On December 15, 1836, the building then occupied by the Patent Office was completely consumed by fire, and among the lesses were the models accumulated during a half century, and numbering upwards of 4,000. This was an irreparable calamity. After the fire the business of the bureau was transacted in the City Hall, now the District Court House, and remained there until it was removed to its present

Fairfax Delegate.

The following is the vote, as certified to the andersigned, cast at the primary election on the 21st instart for a candidate of the conservative party of the county of Pairfax, to be voted for at the er suing election for the House of Delegates.

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Scatter ing-Falls Church, blank 1. R. R. Farr having received the highest number cf votes, I hereby declare him duly elected the candidate of the conservative party for the Plouse of Delea ates at the ensuing election to be held on the 6th day of November next.

THOMAS MOORE, Chairs an County Conserv. Committee.

DIED.

cer, Guild and Bulkley, officers of the State Savines Bank in that city, for embezzlement of two children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the Nancy Bacchus, JOHN two children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the Nancy Bacchus, JOHN two children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening, and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Savtwo children died Sunday evening and the DEAN, in the residence of the State Sav-

A Fatal Fend.

Once more it becomes our duty as chronicler of the local history of this place to publish an account of another deplorable and bloody tragedy. At this writing four men of the county lie dead, the result of an unfortunate difficulty els and papers in the attic of the building on 9.h | which occurred on Main street at 5:30 o'clock street, and spread thence to floor below and to yesterday evening. The names of the parties the G street wing. The floor next to the attic killed are Jasper Maupin, John Burnam, Kit was full of models, and it is estimated that fully Ballard and Wm. A. Cornelison. The particu-60,000 of them, about two thirds of the whole lars, as we are able to gather them at this hour.

A feud of more than a year's standing has

pio. The two have been unfriendly, and the trouble culminated last January in a personal encounter at Kingston, the result of which was The damage to the building will probably the serious wounding of the former by the latamount to half a million of dollars, it being the ter. Burnam was thought to be fatally wounded, but, after long confinement to made a hasty inspection, that the outer walls has been a deadly hostility between the his room, got up again. Since then there two, and further trouble was apprehended Maupin was indicted by the Madison Circuit Court, and his trial was set for the second day of the present term of the court. Burnam was the chief witness for the Commonwealth. Yester day Maupin and Burnam were in town waiting for the case to be called. The day was occur pied with other business, and Maupin's case was again deferred. The jurymen and witness es were discharged by the Judge until this moreing, and court was adjourned at 5 o'clock. Jasper Maupin, accompanied by three of his friends, started down Main street in the direc tion of Turley's stable for the purpose of get ting their horses to go home. When approach iog the corner of First street they observed John Burnam in close consultation with Kit Ballard and W. A. Cornelison. The Manpin party balted, and a consultation seems to have been held between them also. Probably apprehending a difficulty, Jasper Maupia wa seen to separate from the others and walk down the street by himself, drawing his pistol and bolding it in his hand as he was in the act of passing Burham's party. Witnesses state that as soon as he came near Buream, who had observed the consultation and the drawing of the weapon, the latter drew his weapon and instant ly fired. The ball struck Maupin just above the right eye and he fell. Indiscriminate shooting. it seemed from both sides, then tollowed, but who did the firing is not now known. The result how ever, was the killing of John Barnam, his bedy showing that he had received one ball through the eyebrow ranging back, one back of the right eye, two in the right shoulder and one in the right hand. Cornelison received one shot in the left side, below the shoulder blade and which came out in front and to the right of the sternum, at one in the right arm just below the armp-Ba'lard's wounds are one through the head, in throught the body, one through the hip. The three latter expired instant y, while Mauslingered probably an hour, but was never concious. On the side of Maupin's friends no our was shop except Jasper; and strange to say, r though there were numbers of people on street no one was struck except the combal and and every one of those engage, who werf, she was killed. After the fight the following partie were taken in charge by the officers and are now at 1:15 o'clock, having come up by boat. They are stationed on the corner of Seventh and F.

They immediately got up steam. Their hose garriage followed drawn by a furniture wagon.

Wm. C. Terrial

The above statements have been gathered was as much accuracy as is possible under the oir cumstances, and are probably as near the facts seized hold of it, and amid loud shouts from ss vill be obtained until the cilicial examinathe crowd they ran right into the yard and got tion is held. The parties to this most deplorable affair all resided in the neignborhood of King. ton, in this county, and are largely connected on both sides, -Rich, Ky., Reg. of Friday.

The Fairlax Delegate.

FAIRFAX C. H., VA., Sept.24, 1877 To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

In regard to the primary election in this county on the 21st inst., as published in your paper on Saturday last, permit me to say tha if all who promised to vote for me had kept steamer from the navy yard, in reaching the scene of action. The Alexandrians were on the their promises the number would have perhaps ground and in action before the Anacostia put overrun the highest in the published list. Who in an appearance. The Alexandria company they did not do so remains for them to explain rendered excellent service, receiving, as they and to reconcile with their sense of truth and propriety of conduct. Some of the first men in When the Alexandria firemen had taken up | political prominence proffered their unsolicited their hose and put their apparatus in order to support it I would announce myself a caedidate. return home, they were invited into the lete. but for some unknown reason to me thought rior Department, where Chief Fagineer Lead. fit to disregard those pledges. Perhaps I am beater introduced Hon. Carl Schurz, Secretary too unsophisticated to understand how this sort of the Interior, who than ed the men on behalf of thing may be done without sacrificing vera city and honor. Be it so. I perecived some days previous to the election that summersaults were being turned, and I then virtually with that nothing nad been destroyed that could not drew from the contest, and so stated the fact to the Sarretary, and the men taking charge of cluded to let the count take its course. I am the apparatus, started for home, reaching not at all surprised at the result, considering here on the ferry boat at half past seven the means employed. County officials, pada gogues, demagogues and hirelings traversed the county night and day. Pie nies, tournaments and whiskey did the business, but if all I hear valuable aid from members of the Columbia be true the end is not yet, but so far as I am concerned, I very good humoredly submit, epecially as I was no where in the bear fight. With many thanks to the few bold spirits, who at all hazzards breasted the storm in all its fury in my behalf; whom I would immortalize as a remnant of that Spartan band, and say:

"Of the three hundred grant but three To make a new Thermopylae.

It has been poetically and perhaps truly said "The voice of the people is odd. It is, and it is not, the voice of God.

Respectfully, SAMUEL SIMPSON P. S. -I send this at the fearful rick of a criticism or reprimand from our amiable county judge, for what he has recently termed a "seril

bling propensity of the people about the Court House." I hope his honor will let me off this once, and I promise to be as "dumb as an ove

New Jersey Republicans.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 25 .- The republican convention was called together at 12 m. The temporary chairman made an address. The can didate nominated by the democrats was partien larly referred to as objectionable in many respects. He called upon all as one man to prevent the election of the candidate. A committee on resolutions of which George M. Robe son was elected chairman was appointed and retired. A resolution approving mildly of the President's Southern policy was read and re ferred; also one endorsing the civil service pol ioy as applied to State officers. Committees on permanent organization and credentials were appointed. The convention then adjourned for

The Richmord State says :- "It is fortunate for Virginia she has so honorable an outpost as the Alexandria Gazette, and so near the citadel of the country, too." Virginia is equally for tunate in having so chivalrous and reliable a force as The State stationed at the Capital.

The following conservative nominations for the House of Delegates have been made :-For Gouchland county, R. D. James; for the district composed of Elizabeth City and War wick, Thomas Curtis; for Charles City, Judge B. W. Lacey.

Davis, the missing State prison watchman, was arrested in Somers, Tolland county, Cono. last night, and conveyed to the State prison this morning. Davis is supposed to be responsible for the recent outbreak in the prison, which resulted in the murder of the overseer.

High living cannot be undulged in without disagreeable consequences. If you feel that your blood is out of order use Dr. Bull's Blood

dixture. TRY THE XX TIVOLI BEER.